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THE PROPOSAL.

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Seeme Ween and the all thouseholds. other men do. And, as to his ever being SARATONA SPHING WATER, sold by all Druggists, surprised at anything. I never knew him to show surprise on but one occasion in his life. What that occasion was, I shall

naturally mention before I nm done. His name was Joseph Harrison, and he was a student at the academy in Sandford-one of the style of academies that "des' so?"-"Exactly?"-Solon Shingle said seem to have nearly gone out of date now, where both sexes were taught under the students. I was one of these boarders.

"Mes" soft"—"Exactly I"—Solon Shingle said; they were them "every time. "The folt "owher" in the merming, he took Plantati a Bitteres; if he folt weary at sight, he took Plantation Bitteres; if he lacked appetite, was weak, hanguid or mounted opproved, he took Plantation Butters; and they notee failed to set him on niephus sinare and farm. It is present want any better an thority; but as some hay, but read the following:

"" " " " I have much to you, for I verify believe the Plantation Bitters have aved my life, they W. H. WALONER, Madrid, N. Y."

" " " " I had he a great sufferent from Dispeppla, and had to absurb a preaching.

" " " " " I had hest all appetite—was so work and environment of the plantation Bitters have cared under the plantation better the plantation Bitters have cared to Bally walk, and had a perfect dread of so lety.

" " " " " " " " " " The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a decrease-mount of the Kibber's have cured me of a decrease-mount of the Kibber's have cured me of a decrease-mount of the Kibber's I shall never forget the day Mr. Haring. It was late in a summer afternoon.
As he entered the gate I leaned over to look at him, and when he was just underlook at him, and when he was just underI was not long in learning something of

"Take all the ladies" JAMES HEIMINWAY, St. Louis, Me.,

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larve curred me of a derangement of the Kilberys
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arcide. Our ferrious and our reputation is at clake.
The original gradity and heigh charvers of these aside with his big cane.

of him till tea time. He sat directly opposite me at the table. Would you believe it, he never looked at me onec.— I myself was about seventeen. I was the Miss Monroe," said be. "Be sure and they find some support from parties the date of an e-what they self. Be on your guard. See our private stomp over the sork.

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as we were in the habit of doing, and he of him, after all, was introduced to me. He lowed, and then, for the first time, looked at me-or smiled, and turned away.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS SAVIED:

Savied the second of the young man. What omused him, I should like to know. When Belle Harrison a backers in the leg and war ison asked me, afterward, how I fiked believed without beneat, and I think the Mesican M

"Take pleasure to recommending the Mexican Mastang Latinett as a valuable and hubbyes saide article for Spraine. Series Secribles, or Galle on the research have used to be Barne, transes, Soile, Harmit form, &c., and all are it in the firm them again. Foreman to American, Wells, Fargo's and Harmit form, I be a supported by the firm the firm them again. The matter of the firm the Sometoniy asked me to sing, I scated Mr. Harrison P. Harmfore Express.

"The speake of my shoughers made, as particular form while skining last winger, was a suitely of reaching and the part of the speake of the blash of delight that went over a best that went over a best that went over the part of the part of

looking at a painting on the wall-look-Sanarona Strong Waren, sold by all Denggists, ling at it standing up, with his hands clasped behind him, and his back to the company. Was there ever such a clown ! "What is the name of that benutiful

song?" asked Orville Redway, a young man from the village, who had been invited to tea, and now sat with us in ther I told him it.

"I must have it," said he; "It is ex-It makes the nair rich, soft and glosse. It prevents hair turning great and falling off. It restores hair upon prematurely taild heads. This is jost what Levon's Kathairen will do. It is pretty—it is close—furable. It is literally sold by the cardone, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a country store that does not keep it, or a family that does not yet. quisite." And he took out his lead-pencil to write on a card the name of the piece. He broke his pencil-lead. "Will some one lead me a knife?" he asked. "I have left mine."

that does not tee it. I. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y. Mr. Harrison heard the question though he was still looking at the painting, and SARATOGA SPHING WATER, sold by all Dromgists produced a large pocket-knife, which he handed to Mr. Redway. "It's very sharp," said he; "be care

> The first thing Redway did was to cut his hand. The blood spirted out in jets. He turned pretty white, but just gathered

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Sanarooa Srmso Warna, sold by all Droppists. It under the handkerchief next to arm, and began to twist it about. As the bandkerchief tightened on the arm, the blood ceased to flow,

"Send for a doctor," said Mr. Harris-

"A doctor!" uttered Redway. "Isn't LEIMSTREET'S it imitable Hair this a good deal of fuss over a little cut?" "A little cut," said Mr. Harrison, "when you cut an artery, is a big cut." Dr. Miner was three doors off, and he

> great approbation of young Harrison's conduct. Young Harrison, as unconcerned as a post, had returned to his inspection of the unting he seemed to admire so much. Mr. Redway soon went off with the doc-

came in a few minutes. He expressed

The knife lay on the table. Out of pure imprudence, or some similar feeling, BUTTER.

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Middlebury, May 21st, 1866.

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BROWN. I took up this terrible knife, and accident-

sounded to me! I, Margaret Bailey sister and mother. Monroe, confessedly a belle, a beauty, and a lady of rare accomplishments, bedo with my frightful w und?

"Mix a little flour and sa't and put on

When I recovered, he was gone. Byand by, when Belle and I were alone—we roomed together—I asked her what Mr. Harrison said and did when I fainted. on her back, and leave her alone?"

thence to the ground. He turned and the world, when he was a boy of about them in wide, strong strips; tie them booked at it quietly, and then poked it sixteen, both his parents being dead. firmly together and make rope," thought I; and why don't be pick up on his return had decided to go to the my book, or look up at me, or do any academy a short time to correct certain. He continued speaking to me at intervals. As for a

rather, he looked through me-as if he night, I chanced to be alone with Nellie up to you."

He came quickly into the hall ; saw below!-he said ; my lest manny-which I had been me; was up the stateway with a bound; "We are alone now, Miss Menroe, my best minor - which I had been and as I was running back into the room, and I can thank you for siving my life, within order. There don't thank me; and building Ir perty a Ken ingt h by he went past me, pushing me uside rather | without offence to the other ladies,"

probably never shall, I shall marry a may imagine my feelings." ensible woman-a woman who would The tone in which he uttered these driver jumped out." not set up a scream if our youngest child | words was so tender and true !-it said should fall into a tub of hot water, but so plainly that he would gladly devote

possible, and send for a doctor." this sareastic speech was intended solely "He believed me already betrothed.

influence was at work upon me. I strug- I did for William Willia's composition. gled hard after that cool manner in danhe could do it.

losing her wits-and that is at the best seat to Mr. Willis very little-a MAN has no excuse what-

"To be calm, then," said I, with the withering irony common to girls of from He was very courteous to Mr, Willis, fourteen to eighteen, "one only needs to and quietly yielding all preferences relathave his wits about him."

the sex, her wits about her.' "Just as," I added, "the secret of wealth is to get money. "And to keep it,', said he.

On one thing I was fully determinedhe never should hear me scream again. However, he left school soon after: and I did likewise in about six months. I had effected a great change in myself before I met him again.

On a certain day we all were taking a just one day too long. walk on Goat Island, when mother sides being heiress to a hundred thousand dropped her parasol, and it slid down intended stay at the Falls. Mr. Willis dollars-I was just "another!" Why the bank some fifteen or twenty feet, and invited me to ride. I had no courteous didn't be call me a person, and done with out of reach. Mr. Harrison descended Tefusal at hand, and I consented to go Well, what would be the bank after it, but though he used with him, Indeed, I had half promised proper caution, his foot slipped on the him, some days before. There was a that doubled by salaries from various luit," said he; "that will stop the bleeding. It is a mere trifle,"

It may have been a trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps it is a mere trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps it is a mere trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps it is a mere trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps it is a mere trifle, but it was enough to make me swoon. Or perhaps it is a mere trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be districted in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be districted in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be districted in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be districted in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than to see him go over, and be districted in the first may have been a trifle, but it was nothing else than I swooned out of downright vexation at dred feet below; but though the three of course. You see, I was pretty thoroughly drilled ner in which the horse, at starting laid by this time. However, as Mr. Harri-son neared the edge of the precipiee, he said nothing. We had not been riding threw out his right hand—still holding many minutes, ere the animal chose to "He said," Belle answered, "lay her the parasol in his left-and seized the take fright at the flapping of a linefull of upturned roots of a tree which leaned newly washed clothing, in the door-yard where both sexes were taught under the said?"

out over the clasm. The tree shook of the house near the river bank; and, same roof. I attended the Sandford school. The Principal's house was on the flour and salt, and he put it on your roots began to tear thems, Ives out of the Our road lay along the bank—safe enthe corner across the way from the acad-emy, and he boarded a dozen or so of the it." the a rag around this soil slowly and steadily, under the ough, certainly, for a ride with a horse influence of this supermilded weight. In under control; but certainly not the best A rag! a few minutes more, it would give way, place for a runnway, because there was I should certainly bate this young and then Mr. Harrison would be killed, a spot, not over half a mile distant, rison came to the house to heard. I was sitting on the second floor phases, study- such an object of interest to me that I ribly frightened; but I leaned forward that we should be thrown over the pre-

neath, I chanced to drop my book. It his history. It seems that a love of adameters him on the shoulder, and fell venture had sent him on a cruise round can spare, and which are strong; cut and his face blanched.

nor, indeed, at any one else, it seemed - only female student of German at the make the knots tight, I judge that which was the reason, perhaps, why I academy, and it was on that account that this tree may be relied on with perfect looked at him more than I ever did at Mr. Harrison manifested some degree of confidence for ten or fifteen minutes any other young man in my life—in the same length of time.

After ten, we gathered in the parlor,

After ten, we gathered in the parlor, That's it. All me

saw something behind me, and my head Wells one moment in an upper chamber. 'He drew himself up, hard over hand, was as transparent as glass. Then he which was used as a cloak room for the with extreme caution, and was saved. lady guests. There was a furious fire in My mother's parasol was restored to her I confess I was provoked at the manner the stove, and its sides were red-bot, with a bow; and he brushed the dirt of the young man. What amound him, Nellie was a very pretty girl, but rather from his clothes and walked away with so that blood flowed, so energetic was the thall. She were a dress of some gauzy us. I walked by his side; but he made action. There was no resisting the won condition of sitting rent free-competent

That evening, however, as we sat on "Mr. Harrison! Mr. Harrison! Oh, looks the river—how well I remember named the harness and buggy carefully, who, less fortunate, had to pay rent for the rushing sound of the waters down

would pull the child out as quickly as all his future life to me! But, though tone and manner said this, his words I ask his name !" Somehow, I was vain enough to think did not say it; and I knew the reason.

to rebuke me, I knew I should certainly | William Willis was the son of a New scream in such a case. It was my nature York merchant who had been a schoolto scream, and how could I help my ma- mate with my father. It was my father's wish that we should be married. As for that poor little Nellie Wells, I I loved my father, and was auxious to hated her, and almost wished it had been be pleased with his friend's son. Young He stopped, and bit his lip. my own dress that had enoght fire-only | Willis had been a frequent guest with us, I should certainly have burned to death and many considered us already betrothbefore Mr. Harrison would have come ed. He was an agreeable companion in and wrapped see in a quilt and laugged the purlor-a good dancer, and all that; but I cared more for one look at Joseph From that day forward, some powerful Harrison's carnest, honest gray eyes than ed up at my excited face with a dry

According to a previous appointment, ger which Mr. Harrison possessed in so Mr. Willis came to the Falls during our emiaent a degree I ever, ventured in stay. He arrived on the evening of the the pursuit of perfection, to ask him how day that witnessed Mr. Harrison's narrow escape from death. He came out "I suppose," said he, "it is because I upon the piazza where we sat, that evennaturally have such an extreme terror of ing; and we shook hands. The gentledanger in every shape-such a lively men were slightly acquainted, but it was sympathy with those in peril-that I feel plan Mr. Harrison did not like Mr. ery strongly the necessity for being calm. Willis much; and with a playful "Ich when others are excited. I think that muss wegghen," to me, he rose and went they pop the question, my dear, night whatever excuse a lady may have for into the ball-room, politely effering his wale

Several days passed. While actually ever. I always try to keep my wits in the position of a rival toward Mr. Willis, Mr. Harrison by no means permitted himself to act as if he were such, ing to me and my society. He seemed, "Exactly," said be; "or, to change however, to be studying us- weighing the evidence of regard between us-trying to form a conclusion as to the probable extent of our relations matrimonyward. Oh, it did seem to me as if he might, so brave a man as he was--plainly put a few questions to me on the sub-ject! I would quickly have assured him says Jim, "he has made an assignment." how little Mr. Willis was to me.

At last, I had nearly made up my mind It was in the summer of the year his cousin, my friend Belle 1 would of the amazement his questioner must which saw me pass my twentieth birth- tell her how much I loved Mr. Harrison, have felt when he gave the answer, day, that we met at Niagara Falls. He and beg her to inform him in some sly When you propose to a lovely girl and was there with his cousin, my dear feminine way, that I should note marry are refused.

Another! How contemptuous the word friend Belle Harrison, and I with my Mr. Willis, and that we were not "enga-

It was a Monlay-the last day of our

other ladies screamed loudly, I did not. I did not much like the vicious mancupies and killed. At the rate we were now going, we should reach that danger-

"Good God!" he eried, "Sta death ?" With that he threw up the rears, and quently sold for about twenty times the ide with his big cane.

He had been absent from his native coentainty as 1 knew he been absent from his native coentainty

my book, or look up at me, or do my academy a short time to correct certain the communed spacing, and he should become necessary for me to jump, other thing that a rational being would? lacks in his education. This explained while I was doing his bidding, and he should become necessary for me to jump, other thing that a rational being would? lacks in his education. This explained space as deliberately as if he stood in then I would jump but I was determined not to take that venture till it was imperatively demanded, by the imminency for out of the public money. Her late of the danger at hand. So long as there husband, who knew how to "turn on was a possibility that the the horse's progress might be arrested, I held to that hope; because, when a horse is running

While I satisfinging firmly to the seat, The following winter, at a party at right now. Do nothing but hold fast and looking out sharply ahead, for the taw, when, very ungraciously, Mrs. Sand's, in Sandford, one bitter cold and stand still, tadies, and I will come dangerous place must now be drawing near, a man-it was Mr. Harrisonspring with astonishing ngility at the horse's head, from among some trees at the roadside, caught the bit, jerked it back, and actually tore the animal's lips, will, backed by the iron nerve. The with no small success, at various cattle ranaway came to a stop. Mr. Harrison shows, frequently gaining the best premithe piazza of our hotel, where it over- drow him to the side of the road, and ex-

"Nothing broken," said he. "A very their land. narrow escape, Miss Monroe, I saw you coming, and had just time to get my bund's five million dollars, his model farm I didn't know it was you, and should have rudely, and took in all with a quick, cool | It was too dark, out there, for him to done just the same for any one else "

"Yes the horse trod on my foot,"

"And left you!" said he astonished.

" Yes.

Willia. Mr. Harrison stared amazed. "Willis! I beg your pardon Miss Monroe," This very coldle, "I should

not have spoken in those terms, if I had known that your companion was your-" Mr. Harrison., I would sooner marry

woman than such a coward."

"Will you marry sac, Miss Monroe !" "Yes," said L

It was a queer place for a proposal, was it not! But my husband is not like other men. He always has wite about him

The latest invention in the "palpitating bosom" for the ladies, which gently "heaves" by the touch of an "emotional

spring" concealed under the left arm. A lady visiting a girl's school asked one of the children, "What are you making my little mistress? Is it a chemise?" "No, ma'am" replied the girl bashfully. It's a he-mise."

"I say, Jim," says one friend to another on meeting, "I hear our friend A. has been in the oil speculation heavily :"

At a medical examination, a voune to do a desperate thing; nothing less aspirant for a doctor's diploma was asked. Queen Victoria as a Law Breaker. Queen Victoria, who was greatly in

debt when she ascended the British throne in 1887, is believed now to be one of the

richest sovereigns in Europe, the King

of Wurtemburg and the Emperor of Austria probably having more "real estate," but less cash in hand. The Duchess of Kent, who never spent more than a third of the \$150,000 a year settled on her by Parliament, saved up a large sum, which by investments and reinvestments, made a handsome amount, and every shilling of this she bequeathed to Victoria, her daughter. The late Mr. Joseph Neeld, a millionaire who had more money than ged," However, I neglected to do this, his blood relations, most of whom were just one day too long.

| All this blood relations, most of whom were poor, he bequeathed \$2,500,000 in hard. brains, was so "loyal" that, passing over eash to Queen Victoria, which (to use the usual cant of the court,) "Her Majesty was most graciously pleased to accept. Prince Albert, who was voted \$150,000 a year by an obsequious Parliament, had trencherous soil, as he was returning. New York friend of his staying at the crative sinecures which his wife heaped since her accession, nearly 30 years ago, Queen Victoria has made large savings out of her income, the gross amount of which, from the Parliamentary grant called "the civil list," and from the net revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster, exceeded \$2,000,000 a year. During the four years which have elapsed since her husband's death, Victoria's expenditure was so small, that she probably saved three-fourths of her income, and lived upon only \$500,000 a year. In addition to all this cash, making a pretty little capital of \$1,000,000, Victoria has succeeded to a large tract of eligible building ground at Kensington, which Prince Al bert bought "for a song," (who would presume to outbid the Queen's husband?) ome years ago, upon part of which he I was not long in learning something of "Take nil the ladies' shawls, skirts, our place very soon. William Willis which he fixed so high that none but the "upper ten" can lease them. However that property is looking up, and the "eligible building lots" thereon are very fre-

> amount paid for them by Prince Albert. In the addition to the allo vance of two million dollars per annum to "Her Most As for me, I kept my seat. If it Gracious Majesty, she has not one cent of rent to pay-no insurance, no taxes, no repairs-and any alterations or additions which she suggests or requires are paid honest penny," converted eight hundred acres of Windsor Park into a model farm, for which he paid no rent, and actually refused to pay any poor rates, until the overseers of the parish seized some of his stock and farming implements, and were about selling them under the authority of paid the amount claimed, with costs, and grumbled at the laws which, having no respect for persons, had compelled him, a pauper German Prince, to contribute his proper share to the maintainance of the poor. On that model farm he reared a great number of stock, and-in the happy

> > Queen Victoria succeeded to her hus-

virtue of his "last will and testament, which left her sole executrix. Oddly "list you are hurt?" said I, noticing enough, that will has never been proved at Doctors' Commons; nor has the probate nor succession duty been paid upon it; It is no admitted fact that the Mexicon Misskand Russians Harrison afterward, to a group that cluss herself which you manifested to-day, calm tone. "When a horse has had a son, historically known as George II. tered about him in the parlor. "Most If I had seen such an exhibition any-fine, lively run like that, he is inclined to At the first council held by this royal pergirls would have rushed headlong into the where it would naturally have awa- be quiet for the rest of the day. You can sonage, Dr. Wake, Archbishop of Canterhall screaming like"—he booked at me— kened my admiration; but when it hapclike mad," he added, with a quiet smile pened to be an exhibition in which my did not know you were food of taking delivered it to the new sovereign, expect-"HI I ever marry," said he, "which I own life or death was concerned, you drives all alone by yourself, Miss Monroe P ing that it would be opened there and "I was not rising alone," said I, "my then, and publicly read. The king put the document into his pocket, and walked out of the room without saying a words It was his duty, as trustee, to have de-"He ought to be horsewhipped! May manded the publication, or at least the registration of the document, but a fear "His name," said I, "is William of giving offence to the living prevented his performing the trust delegated to him ey the dead monarch. None of the other courtiers cared to do what he, high in station as Private of England, had neg. lected to do. Whispers went abroad thus the King had burned his father's will, and, at all events, its injunctions remain-" My juner, you would say," I made ed unfulfilled. It was known, however, quick response. "But he is not my finner, that George I, had bequeathed \$200,000 to one of his mistresses, (Madame Schulenburg, whom he created Duchess of I spoke with some heat, and he look- Kendall,) and a still larger legary to his sister, the Queen of Prussia. The wellknown Earl of Chesterfield, who had married Melosina de Schulenburg, only daughter and beiress of the Duchess of Kendall; insisted on her mother in-law's rights, and \$100,000 from George II., in discharge of the the claim; but the legacy to the queen of Prussia was never paid, though her son, well known as Here I had finished; but my husband, Frederick the Great, made frequent and reading what I had written made this rough demands for a settlement, which comment: "Which few men do when royal uncle never made. Horace Walpole has stated the particulars in full. That Queen Victoria, whose flat gives completion to all laws framed and passed by the British Parliament, should thus personally violate the common law of succession, is much wondered at in Enghand. But, "what is every one's business is nobody's business," so it is not likely that she will be called on to register, deposit and prove her defunct husband's last will and testament.

A witty fellow says that a hoop skirt hanging out of a door reminds him of a

A female writer say the "nation wants man," Perhaps she has confounded her own personal wants with that of the

"Who is that grim female in a lowneck dress there among the wall-flow! ers !" asked A. of B. at a ball. oh, she must be the night blooming seri-